

# DYER'S INDEX.

Name of Grantee.	Acres.	Local Description	Year.	B. No.	Page.
Hannah, Jno B & Wm B	250	Roaring run	1853	1	506
Hannah, David & John	450	Laurel run	"	1	507
Hughart, John P K	1000	Leatherwood & Gauley	"	1	523
Hill, Thomas, &c	65	Stamping creek	"	1	525
Hickman, Roger	5½	Elk river	"	1	526
Herald, Benjamin, &c	800	Cochran creek	1854	1	528
same	1200	Middle mountain	"	1	530
Herald, Josiah, &c	400	Douthords creek	"	1	532
Hamilton, Wm	980	Greenbrier river	1855	1	556
Hogsett, Samuel	86	Elk river	1835	1	446
Hill, Joel	17	Sinking run	1856	"	3
Hannah, David, &c	304	Oldham run	"	"	7
Herald, Benjamin	3790	Big Spring fork	"	"	15
Higgins, Henry	100	Moss Spring run	1857	"	30
Herrald, Josiah, &c	49	Knaps creek	1858	"	31
Hannah, John & David	250	Laurel run	1859	"	43
same	106	Elk river	"	"	44
Hamilton, Wm	1730	Greenbrier river	1857	"	555

## PRESTON COUNTY.

Hawley, Amos	66	Cone's creek	1822	67
Herndon, Solomon P, &c	32	Cheat river	1824	80
Hagan, Elisha	6½	Big Sandy creek	1826	100
Harned, Jonathan	10	cor Rich'd Foreman	1830	128
Hay, John	27	Little Sandy creek	1831	133
Hanway, John	130	Lick run	1832	138
Hill, Joseph	74	Cannady's fork	1834	163
Hall, William R	144	Lick run	"	168
same	860	Big Sandy creek	1837	231
Hall, Jesse	82½	Little Sandy	1838	241
Hill, Joseph	128	Middle fork Sandy	"	258
Hersman, James	200	same	"	265
Hill, Joseph	140	Big Sandy creek	"	287
Hersman, Mark C	80	same	"	288
Hanway, John	400	Cheat river	1841	303
same	20	Decker's creek	"	305
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Haze, John	74	Sandy creek	1842	316
Hagans, E M, et als	365	Cheat river	"	317
Harsh, Andrew	29	Big Sandy	"	321
Haze, John	500	Yohogania river	1843	323
Hanway, John	300	Hazel run	"	324
Harsh, Frederick	100	Cheat river	1844	328
Hay, John	36	waters Beaver	"	332
same	72	branch Potowmack	"	337
Hoye, John	180	Laurel run	"	339
same	655	Madison's run	"	340
Hagans, Har'son & E M	2000	Cheat river	1846	369
Hempstead, Jeremiah	250	Laurel run	"	371
Hoye, John	180	Beaver creek	1847	373

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